

New Jersey prohibits the delivery of milk before 6:30 a. m. The law is the result of the Teamsters Union's efforts to effect more normal family routines for milk drivers.

VOL. XI—NO. 48

SALINAS, CALIF., TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1949

WHOLE NO. 564

Truman Signs Federal Housing Act; New Law is Major 'Fair Deal' Victory

Washington.—With the stroke of a pen President Truman put the finishing touches to the first major victory of his "Fair Deal" program, the long-range Federal housing law.

Affixing his signature to the measure, the President declared: "This legislation permits us to take a long step toward increasing the well-being and happiness of millions of our fellow citizens."

The bill signed by Mr. Truman contains five major features:

1. A slum clearance program in which the Federal Government will put up \$1,000,000,000 in loans and another \$500,000,000 in grants to assist localities.
2. The low-rent housing program, to be handled by local authorities, designed to provide 810,000 units in the next six years and committing the Federal Government to annual maximum subsidies of \$308,000,000 over a 40-year period.
3. Broad housing research designed to improve construction while reducing costs.
4. Farm housing aids providing for loans and, in some cases, grants to improve and rehabilitate farm dwellings, with the Federal commitment estimated at \$325,000,000.
5. A 60-day extension from last June 30 or temporary authority for the Government to insure loans by private lenders up to \$2,500 for repairing and remodeling houses; a 60-day continuation of authority to insure mortgages for construction of small homes up to \$5,000, and a \$500,000,000 increase in the amount of mortgage insurance that the Government can issue for single-family and multiple-dwelling units.

Coincident with signing of the new law, Housing Administrator Raymond M. Foley estimated that 50,000 publicly owned dwelling units would be started in the first year of the program. The slum clearance program, he added, will require more time for a start because of the detailed planning that must be done, as well as presumably new legislation by the states, of which only 24 have authorization for joint federal-state slum clearance projects.

President Truman personally asked that the states and localities "act speedily," and added that he was asking Congress to hurry along appropriations required by the program for the current fiscal year.

In his public statement issued at the signing, Mr. Truman called the law a "far-reaching measure" that "opens up the prospect of decent homes in wholesome surroundings for low income families now living in the squalor of the slums."

"It equips the Federal Government," he added, "for the first time, with effective means for aiding cities in the vital task of clearing slums and rebuilding blighted areas. It authorizes a comprehensive program of housing research aimed at reducing housing costs and raising housing standards. It initiates a program to help farmers obtain better homes."

"The task before us now is to put this legislation into operation with speed and effectiveness."

HEARN AGAIN PAINTER B.A. AT SALINAS

As the "in again, out again" mix-up over business representative of Painters Union 1104 of Salinas was continued last week, a special election found Roy Hearn returned to this office by the union.

Hearn defeated Carl Lara, acting business representative, by a great majority in the special election, which had been brought about when Lara contested Hearn's victory in the original elections three weeks before. Lara had won support in his protest and the special election had been ordered.

Back on the job again after his week away while election technicalities were cleared up, Hearn was expected to continue without interruption as manager of union affairs. Lara, it was reported, has accepted a good offer as a painter.

Elections Held By Builder Body; Grubbs New Pres.

Annual elections of officers for the Monterey County Building & Construction Trades Council were completed last week with a new president named to office, according to an unofficial report.

William Grubbs, of Monterey Painters Union 272, was reportedly elected president, succeeding John Alsop.

Vice president elected is William Dickerson, of Monterey Carpenters Union 1323.

Re-elected were Harry Foster, council secretary, and Lloyd Long, council financial secretary-treasurer, it was reported.

Council business representative is Fred S. Miller, who was not up for election at last week's officer selection.

Heating Plant For Hospital Nearly Done

Completion of the new \$500,000 heating plant and laundry at the Monterey County Hospital at Salinas is just a few weeks away, the project having continued for the past 15 months, according to Harvey Baldwin, business manager of Salinas Carpenters Union 925.

Contractor on the hospital project, first of several major jobs to modernize and enlarge the hospital facilities, was H. C. Geyer of Monterey, who started work about May 1, 1948.

Baldwin, prior to his election as union representative, was a foreman on the heating plant construction, it was reported.

Work to Start On New Hangar

Contract for construction of a new airplane hangar at the Monterey Airport has been awarded to Fremont Construction Co. of Castroville, according to a report last week.

Cost of the hangar project, which is expected to be started shortly, will be about \$190,000, it was said.

Attends Dinner

Bertha Boles, secretary and business representative for Culinary Alliance 467 of Salinas, was to attend this week's testimonial dinner in San Francisco for C. T. McDonough, international representative for the union who was recently appointed as a member of the San Francisco Civil Service Commission.

Low Bidders On Prison Job Are Listed

Although no contracts have been awarded due to necessity of checking bids and figures, the low bidders for the proposed new Medium Security Prison of the State of California, to be built at Soledad starting soon, were announced last week.

The project, estimated at near \$10,000,000, will be started on the Monterey County site as soon as contracts have been awarded and construction materials moved to the site, it was reported.

Architect for the new prison was Anson Boyd, state architect. The project includes cell blocks, mess halls, and all other necessary buildings for a state prison.

Low bidders include:

General contract—M. & K. Corp., Fredrickson & Watson, and Plombo Bros., of San Francisco, at \$4,488,000.

Electrical—Collins Electric Co., of Stockton, at \$358,333.

Heating and ventilating—Kenneth Fraser, Inc., of Pasadena, at \$635,035.

Plumbing—Kenneth Fraser, Inc., of Pasadena, at \$451,451.

NO CARPENTERS ARE NEEDED NOW IN SALINAS AREA

Officials of Carpenters Union 925 of Salinas, with jurisdiction over the present generating plant project for Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and also over the coming state prison project at Soledad, said last week that no more carpenters would be needed for the jobs.

Business Manager Harvey Baldwin of Local 925 said the union has "more than enough" men idle now to be supplied to both these projects and that normal construction work is slightly less than usual.

"Don't come to Salinas looking for work," Baldwin added, pointing out that local men now on the unemployed list would get first call for all new work.

The PG&E project is near capacity employment already and the prison job will not be calling carpenters for a month or so, he said.

ELECTRICIANS DONATE WORK FOR 'CENTER'

Electrical installations and wiring service were made at the Child Care Center at Salinas last week by members of Electrical Workers Union 243 who donated their time and labor for the children's group, according to Business Manager Karl Ozols of the union.

Announcement that funds for support of the Child Care Center have been curtailed had resulted in a number of donations of labor or money to keep the Center in operation, Ozols added. Renovations were reported as necessary at the Center headquarters to keep operations up to normal.

Local 243 is still negotiating for a new wage agreement covering motor winding shops in the Salinas area, Ozols announced. Completion of negotiations is expected shortly.

Collins Electric Co. of Stockton is reportedly low bidder on the coming prison construction project at Soledad.

Seventy-six electrical workers now are employed on the Stone & Webster project for Pacific Gas & Electric Co. at Moss Landing, Ozols concluded.

Fish Cannery Pact Proposals Being Studied

Proposals from the Fish Cannery Workers Union for a new working and wage agreement covering Monterey's Cannery Row fish packing operations next season have been submitted to employers, union officials report.

The employers, in turn, have submitted some proposals of their own to the union, and both sides were studying the contract suggestions last week. Further negotiations meetings are due shortly.

Meanwhile, the rush of work due to the squid pack was tapering off with only four canneries working squid last weekend and these on shortened hours. Two weeks ago, the squid pack caused a minor employment boom on the "Row," union officials said.

MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS



DISCUSS APPROVED HOUSING BILL.—Discussing the compromise long-range public low-rent housing and slum clearance bill now awaiting the President's signature are (left to right) Senators John S. Sparkman (D., Ala.), Burnett Maybank (D., S.C.) and Ralph Flanders R., Vt.).

Insurance Lobby Assaults During Legislative Session Aimed at Unemployment Ins.

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles treating the activities of the insurance lobby at Sacramento. This week's review concerns the effort to cripple disability insurance.)

The chief assaults of the insurance lobby during the recent 49er session of the State Legislature were directed at the California Unemployment Insurance Act.

This act provides for two independent systems of protection against wage loss for employees: (1) unemployment insurance for those unemployed but able to work and available for work; (2) unemployment compensation disability benefits for those unemployed because of non-industrial disability.

The latter provision pertains to employment lost through non-industrial illness or non-industrial injuries, such as those suffered in the home.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Under the Unemployment Insurance Act, both employers and employees are required to make contributions on the basis of taxable payrolls on the one hand, and wages on the other.

Employers are liable for a maximum of 2.7 per cent of taxable payrolls, but they may qualify for reduced rates after a three-year experience. Employer contributions are available only for unemployment insurance benefits.

Workers contribute one per cent of their wages to the state, and their fund is available only for unemployment disability benefits.

SEPARATION

Thus, employers contribute to the unemployment insurance section of the State fund, and workers contribute to the disability section of the fund. A rigid separation is maintained in accounting and use.

Through the medium of S.B. 377, authored by Senator Clarence Ward of Santa Barbara, the insurance-employer combine tried to wreck the disability system.

Their two primary goals were: (1) To prohibit worker access to any reserves in the disability fund except when the present fund is below \$50,000,000. The initial reserve consists of more than \$108,000,000, made available upon passage of the Disability Act in 1946, and which is now intended for both disability and unemployment insurance payments. Additionally, there is a reserve of \$92,000,000 brought into being by employee contributions since 1946. This fund is accumulating an annual surplus of \$16,000,000.

(2) To take an approximate \$50,000,000 from the original reserve and credit it against individual employer accounts under the contribution plan, despite the fact this money was collected for worker benefits. And so the workers' contributions to that original reserve would be used to accomplish employer savings. This would result in an annual approximate decrease of \$16,000,000 in employers' contributions to unemployment insurance.

Thus, the insurance lobby endeavored to save the employers millions at the expense of the working people of the state, and, further, it endeavored to deny the workers use of their own reserves by fighting all efforts which would

Big Business Cold Shoulders Celler Monopoly Investigation

President Herman W. Steinkraus of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Managing Director Earl Bunting of the National Association of Manufacturers on July 18 gave the House monopoly investigation a very cold shoulder.

Representative Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and of the subcommittee investigating the concentration of economic power, announced that both spokesmen for the biggest big business organizations in the country had written him declining his invitation to appear before the subcommittee.

Celler said both spokesmen for organized commercial and industrial wealth had said they might be willing to appear before the committee later. But he pointed out that the present hearings are exploratory and will set the pattern for later developments of the investigation. Some economists commented that apparently the NAM and the Chamber of Commerce want to find out how much the committee can learn and then confront it with prepared arguments.

MEERE BIGNESS

Dr. John Blair, economist for the Federal Trade Commission, held out some hope for a change of mind by the Supreme Court on the danger of "mere bigness" in American industry.

Since the Standard Oil case early in the century, he said, the courts have generally frowned on cases attacking monopoly on the grounds of a single company's domination of industry. Blair excused the Department of Justice for its do-nothing attitude by declaring that the highest court time after time had made it clear that it would not act to break up companies merely because they dominated through mere bigness.

"However," he added, "the Alcoa case in 1945 showed a definite change of heart. The special court, appointed by the Supreme Court as a court of last resort, held that a company which dominates 90 per cent of an industry is definitely a monopoly."

This special court, he explained, was appointed by the Supreme Court because too many of its members had been associated with anti-trust investigations when they were employees of the Department of Justice.

"It's been some time now since that decision," commented Representative Kenneth B. Keating (R., N.Y.), "why hasn't the Justice Department done something about it since that decision?"

'WAIT AND SEE'

"It was decided," said Blair, "to wait and see how disposal of Gov-

ernment-built plants affected the monopolies."

Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan told the committee that food processing combines are among the most affected areas of the economic structure when economic concentration is considered. He declared, however, that the fight against monopoly domination of agriculture has demonstrated new ways in which the monopolies can be fought without recourse to the anti-trust laws.

"Rural electrification has demonstrated that cheap power can be brought to the farmer when the big utilities said it could not," Brannan said.

Thomas Tells Why Nation Needs U.S. Aid for Education

What is Federal aid to education designed to do?

In a recent statement regarding such aid, as embodied in the measure which the Senate passed 58-15 in May, Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) said:

"From the beginning, the Federal Government has helped to support education through various types of grants in aid. Federal aid for education is therefore not new."

"... in the present school year, at least 2 million children are suffering from major impairments in their schooling and ... 4 million children ... attend no school at all."

"The basic objective of Federal aid legislation is to make more nearly equal the educational opportunities of all children in the United States. The present inequality is astounding. The cost of operating a school varies from \$200 per year in some communities to \$12,000 per year in others."

"Historically, the control of education is a state and local function. This bill would keep management of the schools where it now lies—in the hands of local school boards and state school officials. S. 246 specifically prohibits any Federal control of educational policies."

California Veterans Use State Education Plan This Summer

A record summer session enrollment of veterans under the State program of educational assistance was reported this week by California Director of Veterans Affairs Lawrence C. Stevens.

Stevens predicted that when the complete figures are in, they may exceed 1,500 ex-servicemen enrolled under the California Veterans Educational Institute for the early part of the summer. Last July there were fewer than 1,000 veterans receiving CVEI aid.

GI BILL ENDS

The increase is accounted for by the growing number of veterans who have reached or are approaching the end of their educational entitlement under the Federal GI Bill of Rights, Stevens explained.

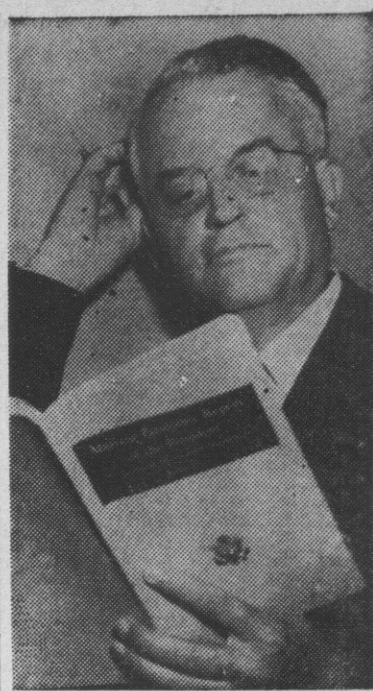
State educational aid is limited to a maximum of \$1,000 per veteran, spent for tuition, books and supplies and a subsistence allowance of \$40 a month on the college level. Veterans who were born in or entered service from California and who served at least 90 days prior to January 1, 1947, may qualify.

The State Department of Veterans Affairs has followed the general policy of requiring veterans to use the more generous Federal allowances first, except in special cases, Stevens said.

SPECIAL CASES

One type of special case, however, concerns the veteran who has barely enough Federal entitlement remaining to carry him past the mid-point of the fall semester. Under Federal regulations, he can complete that semester at Government expense; but were he to apply some of that entitlement on his summer courses, he might fall below the mid-point for the fall term and lose out from \$200 to \$300 worth of subsistence allowances. Accordingly, Stevens said, veterans in this position were encouraged to use State assistance for the summer session and conserve their Federal allowances for the fall semester.

Washington.—John D. Clark, member of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, called upon the Celler monopoly subcommittee to extend its investigations into the field of labor and labor management relations.



SCANS TRUMAN REPORT.—Showing some surprise over the President's mid-year economic report is Senate Minority Leader Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Neb.). Truman abandoned his expected tax rise and instead outlined an 11-point program to reverse what he called the present "declining national economy."

Rise in Government Employment Due to Need for Services

More persons are working for the government now than 50 years ago because the people want additional services from federal, state and local agencies.

This fact is pointed out in a report on government employment prepared by the National Bureau of Economic Research, of New York City.

CONSERVATION SERVICES

The report says that much of the expansion in the number of government workers is the result of new services to conserve natural and human resources.

These services, which the people have asked their government to perform, include public health, hospitals, recreation, parks, charities, farm resettlement, public housing, unemployment compensation, and factory, food and drug inspection.

Significantly, the report adds, government expansion in fields formerly left exclusively to private industry has brought about little of the expansion in federal, state and local payrolls.

THE REPORT CONCLUDES:

INCREASED DEMAND
"The rise in national income per capita made it possible to add to the government services provided for various groups of citizens and at the same time pushed up the demand for these services."

"The development underlying the rise in national income brought with it certain costs, such as the costs of providing services essential to urban life."

"These services included such items as sanitation and recreation facilities, as well as the costs of regulating our increasingly complex, interdependent economy and providing relief for the system's shortcomings and breakdowns."

Senate Group OK's Wage Bill As Action Nears

The Senate may consider this week a bill to increase the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

On July 8, the Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee approved the minimum wage measure, which falls short of the recommendations of trade unionists and President Truman.

COVERAGE AT OLD LEVELS

The AFL, CIO and other labor groups together with the Administration, have recommended extension of coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act, of which the minimum wage is a part, as well as a higher minimum. But the bill before the Senate merely increases the minimum wage while leaving coverage at present levels.

The committee decided against seeking an expansion of coverage in an effort to assure passage of the higher minimum. It is believed a majority of Senators would not vote for both a 75-cent minimum and greater coverage.

WILL DO THREE THINGS

By passing a 75-cent wage, the committee believes that the Senate will do three things: 1. It will aid workers in the lowest pay brackets who are desperately in need of better wages. 2. It will eliminate unfair competitive labor practices. 3. It will steady purchasing power and help maintain full employment.

Cincinnati Employment

Cincinnati.—Unemployment, as reflected by claims for unemployment benefits, rose again here during June.

A total of 15,961 filed claims each week during the month of June. This is 2170 persons a week more than in May.

During June, jobs were found for 2067 persons, a reduction of nearly 17 per cent below May placements. At the end of June there were 435 job openings available, a 37 per cent reduction below May.

In Union Circles

Culinary Alliance and Bartenders Union 483 of Monterey were still picketing the Karmelcorn shop in Monterey last week while efforts to win an agreement with the place were being continued. Although the Karmelcorn management had said it was not a restaurant and did not serve meals, a sign "Free Meals for Pickets" appeared before the house for a time. Maybe the meals were to be brought in from a nearby union restaurant?

Work on Monterey Carpenters Hall is progressing rapidly and the time is near when it will be "moving day." No plans have been announced as yet for occupancy or space vacated by carpenters in Bartenders Hall, nor has any list of unions to use space in Carpenters Hall been released.

Al Clark, business agent of Salinas Bartenders Union 545, was due back on his job this week after a vacation trip with his family to Yosemite.

Frances Haynes, office secretary of Teamsters Union 890 of Salinas, was vacationing with her husband this week, destination unannounced.

Due back on the job this week was Albert A. Harris, president and business representative of Teamsters Union 890, who has been on a vacation trip to the Pacific Northwest.

Carpenters 2478 Of Hollister Name Officers

New officers of Carpenters Union 2478 of Hollister were elected recently and installed at last week's meeting, at which time the union heard a report on recent wage increases negotiated with the Associated General Contractors.

State of new officers includes: President—William Atwell. Vice-President—Joseph Borges. Financial Secretary—Edson Pyle. Recording Secretary—Fred Tuso. Conductor—Fred Farrio. Warden—Olie Hansen. Trustees—John Matulich, Jack Peronovich and Roy Walling.

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PENSION LAW UP AGAIN

Next November a special election is to be held in California, which our legislature decided should be held for the purpose of voting on a school bond issue to finance the construction of badly needed school buildings in all parts of the state. Since such an election is to be held it follows that all other measures that are required to be submitted to a vote of the people, that are ready to be submitted, will, under our state law, have to be submitted at this time. This will include the submission of an initiative measure, the purpose of which is to kill the present pension law by supplanting it with the proposal contained in this initiative, which has received the signatures of the required percentage of qualified voters to place it on the ballot.

In other words the whole purpose of this initiative is to kill the present pension law. It, too, provides for payment of \$75.00 a month as pensions. Evidently a lot of our politicians are anxious to kill the present law. What voters should do is to dig up a complete copy of the law as it now stands and also a complete copy of the initiative, which is to be submitted, by the well financed interests, that are so anxious to get their measure over. Read both of them from start to finish and compare carefully the differences. Those who do this will in all probability find that the present law is preferable to the one being proposed.

ENEMIES OF LABOR EXPOSED

Six months of the present Congress has definitely demonstrated it has no intention of either repealing the Taft-Hartley act or doing much of anything else to disturb materially anything that the 80th Congress did to help wreck labor unions. Only recently this attitude of the majority of the present Congress against labor has become so clear to practically all leading representatives of our unions that hardly any of them are now looking to the 81st Congress to remedy any of the wrongs against labor perpetrated by the 80th Congress.

What this all adds up to is that labor already has all the data it needs to start the 1950 campaign against those Congressmen, who are against us and to make a careful and thorough effort to line up different minded candidates for the primaries of 1950. Here in California the vote on the Wood bill, which is simply a revised edition of the Taft-Hartley law, gives a line on our 23 Congressmen. Ten Democrats and one Republican, Welch of San Francisco, voted to help kill it, while the other 12 Republicans voted for it, although it was as bad or worse than the Taft-Hartley law. It should be clear to all labor-minded voters in this state that these 12 Republican anti-labor Congressmen in California should not be re-elected in their respective districts in 1950. The time to start the fight against them for next year's primary election is now. Join your labor leagues at once and get to work. There is plenty to do.

TAKE HOLD WITH A WILL

It is no longer a question of what shall be done to save our labor unions from extinction. Members of our unions must themselves take charge of their political ship and proceed to do the steering. No longer can labor afford to let double-crossing politicians do their politics for the workers. Labor must take matters in its own hands and give close attention to what is taking place in the political field.

Unless labor does take hold with unyielding determination all political power will be taken over by those who would reduce labor to a condition of servitude. All that remains to be done is to apply the anti-labor laws already enacted and little by little labor unions will first cease to function, then cease to exist. It will be a sad day for the workers and their families if this should come to pass.

Labor unions will be legislated out of existence unless the members and their families go to the polls in sufficient numbers to elect pro-labor lawmakers. This has been done in other countries and it can be done here.

JURISDICTION DISPUTES

Precipitating a strike to force settlement of a jurisdiction dispute has become a much too common practice. What is wrong about such strikes is that such disputes concern only the union side of employment relations. It is a matter in which the employer has no part, nor are the other trades affected to blame for such a situation. To call a strike to force both employer and the other unions to recognize one union to the exclusion of another union, where both claim jurisdiction of the same work, is a method of procedure that easily can and often does boomerang to the harm, not only of the two unions involved in the dispute, but all the other unions having men working on such jobs. But the greatest harm of all is the discord created in employer-employee relations by jurisdictional strikes. It is high time that all unions accepted the principle that all jurisdiction disputes must be settled without strikes.

Grin or Groan

GRIN OR GROAN — stidg hd
"I suppose the operation will be dangerous?" asked the nervous little patient.
"Nonsense," retorted the doctor.
"For \$40 you couldn't buy a dangerous operation."

"Come, cheer up! This isn't a funeral. It's time for you to go and kiss the bride now."
"That's where you are wrong. It's time for me to stop now."

LONG OVERDUE

At long last, there is some evidence that Congress may undertake a long-overdue investigation of lobbyists and lobbying. Not only Washington but all state legislatures as well are overrun with these well-heeled parasites who try to influence legislation by hook or crook. We certainly hope Congress does a thorough job on them.

And this brings to mind our favorite story about lobbyists:
First Lobbyist: "As soon as I realized it was a crooked business, I got out of it."

Second Lobbyist: "Yeah? How much?"

A specialist says smoking makes women's voices harsh. If you don't agree, flick some ashes on the rug.

EQUALITY FOR ALL

This summer sees millions of young Americans graduating from school; some from college and many more from high school. One and all, they enter the world as free men—free to go as far and as fast as their individual talents will take them. The son of the immigrant parents will have every bit as good a chance as the son of an industrial tycoon. If there is a future President in this year's graduating class, he may just as likely come from a carpenter's or a miner's family as from a bank president's. That is America.

Last year an obviously hard-worked and foreign-born couple sat in the audience at the graduation exercises of a large eastern university. Among the graduating students was their eldest son. During the address of the president of the university, who wore his academic robes, the little old lady turned to her husband and asked: "What he say?"

"Who?"

"That man in big, black night-gown."

"Him? Oh, he say school is out."

Some people have exceptionally high standards for other people.

Their ears having collided, Jock and Pat were surveying the situation. Jock offered Pat a drink from a bottle. Pat drank and Jock returned the bottle to his pocket.

"Thank ye," said Pat, "but aren't ye going to have a nip yourself?"

"Aye," replied Jock, "but not until after the police have been here."

Nothing is more frequently opened by mistake than the mouth.

CHEAPER THAT WAY

In a St. Louis grocery store there is a sign that reads:

"Ladies! Please do not squeeze the bread. Each loaf is fresh today. Also, please do not squeeze the tomatoes, peaches, or cantaloupes. If you just have to squeeze something, call for the manager. That way there will be no financial loss."

Two ants were racing at great speed across a cracker box.

"Why are we running so fast?" asked the first ant.

"Don't you see? It says 'tear along this dotted line,'" replied the second ant.

"My husband plays tennis, swims and goes in for physical exercise. Does your husband take any exercise?"

"Well, last week he was out seven nights running."

APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY

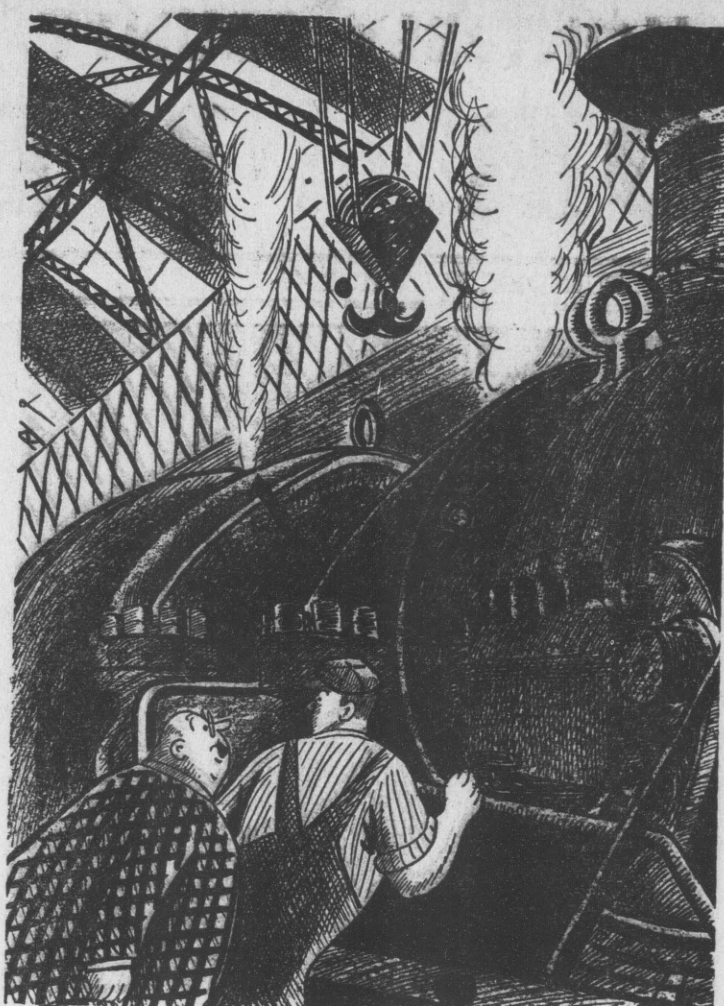
If you have trouble getting your children to sleep, put a bale of hay in their room and give them a hammer. In practically no time at all they'll be "hitting the hay."

The CLC says: "One reason why you shouldn't go to sleep on the job is that you might fall out of it!"

Food Once Again Is Plowed Under

Puyallup, Wash.—Once again the deliberate destruction of food is becoming a common sight in the fertile Puyallup valley, the "fruit and vegetable basket" for the Seattle-Tacoma metropolitan centers. Farmers have begun plowing under huge lettuce fields because of a price drop and threaten to do the same with other crops. Growers claim wholesalers are offering only 80c a crate and say they cannot meet California competition. Yet amid deliberate crop destruction the U. S. Commerce Dept. reported that April food sales in Seattle were 10 per cent below the same month in 1948.

Nothing Else To Do!



"I've just found something for you to do in your spare time."

OUR GROUNDHOG WORLD

By Geo. Cartwright



ALUMINUM PICNIC POISONING

"Almost 200 persons were poisoned at a picnic of the Seymour Packing Co. employees, Topeka, Kan., June 14. Three hospitals were jammed with victims; the president of the company among them. No mention of aluminum was made in the reports of the poisoning, although almost invariably it is the real cause in such cases."—Awake, 7-22-49.

Remedy: If stainless steel cooking tools manufacturers will spend more money in advertising than aluminum manufacturers we will learn more about such matters and use aluminum for roofing instead of poisoning ourselves.

AUTOMOBILE TAXES

Scripps Howard writer Earl Richert states: "The way experts figure it you pay from \$355 to \$466 in taxes—most of it hidden—when you buy a new car in the \$1600 to \$2000 price range . . . at least 206 separate tax transactions occur along the route of manufacture—from raw materials to shiny new auto . . . these are all covered in the price you pay the dealer. You're stuck for interest . . . if you pay by monthly installments. James D. Mooney, ex-president of the Willows-Overland states: the income and withholding taxes paid by men who make and sell the vehicle are also a part of the car's selling price. 'In the end all taxes come out of the pocket of the consumer.'"

The Henry George Schools in leading cities, using "Progress & Poverty" as textbook, teach that the more taxes in prices the higher the price to consumer. The higher the price to consumers the fewer sales. The fewer sales the fewer workers employed. Organized labor can best help themselves and their employers by demanding "Land Rent for Revenue and Not a Singletax in consumers' prices."

The Book everybody has and nobody reads states, "the profit of the earth (land rent) is for all."

BANKRUPT AMERICA

President Roosevelt was quoted in effect, "Why worry about national debt. We owe it to ourselves." President Truman decides not to increase taxes. His other choice will be that mentioned by Gen. Hugh Johnson, the issuance of what we may call "stage money," to mix with what we have to pay present bondholders. That means inflation or repudiation, the price of our patriotic war drunk. Fact is, its landholders of city business sites that receive such rents as \$10,000 a month or \$120,000 a year for an acre, who are big bond buyers. They know bonds issued by manufacturers and public utilities are for bankers and stocks are for suckers, so the Land-rent Termites buy U.S. bonds.

CAPITALIZED TAX RACKETS

The late A. B. duPont explained meaning of the word, "Capitalized." He said land is worth its net rent capitalized. Example—If land will rent for \$47 a year, with an annual \$7 tax, the net rent is \$40. At 4 per cent it requires \$1000 in bank to return \$40 interest. The lot renting for \$40 net per year is therefore worth \$1000 same as the \$1000 bank account when 4 per cent is the current interest rate. When a city acre rents for \$120,000 a year net, the building company paying all taxes, that lot at 4 per cent has a capitalized value of \$300 for each \$4 in \$120,000 or \$30,000. That value flowing into the Landholders' till, collected ahead of wages, produces a nation of parasites and paupers and an economic

setup automatically self destructive.

FEAR OF IDEAS

How the spread of the "Yellow Peril" in America is and has heretofore been operated is well set out in Cong-Record Appendix, June 29th, page A342, in article by Henry Steele Comanger, Professor of History at Columbia; "The Real Danger—Fear of Ideas." On same subject, Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago, is quoted, July 5th:

"Every day in this country, men and women are being deprived of their livelihood, or at least their reputation, by unsubstantiated charges. These charges are then treated as facts in further charges against their relatives or associates. We do not throw people into jail because they are alleged to differ with the official dogma. We throw them out of work and do our best to create the impression they are subversive and dangerous."

N.B.—We should note also that the patriotic Chairman of the Witch-hunters committee is accused of having friends or relatives on the U.S. payroll who gave no service, and apparently conveniently get sick so his case cannot be called for justice or whitewash.

GOLDSMITH

"I'll fairs the land to hastening ills a prey where wealth accumulates and men decay."

Bakery Drivers in New York Back Bakers in Plants

New York.—Almost 1500 AFL bakery drivers accepted a settlement of their 19-week strike against six major bakeries July 10 but held up a return to work pending a settlement by bakers in the plant.

\$5 INCREASE

By a vote of 777 to 358 the members of Local 550, Intl. Bro. of Teamsters, accepted a \$5 weekly wage increase offer and improved conditions. The terms were identical with a settlement voted down by the drivers June 23 because it did not reduce the workweek from six days to five.

STILL PICKET

The drivers voted to continue picketing the plants until settlement of a dispute involving Local 50, Bakery and Confectionery Workers Intl. Union (AFL). Local 50's 2500 members were locked out by the companies when the drivers struck. They are currently in negotiations for a new contract. Baweries involved, all shut down since Feb. 27, are Continental, Ward, General, Purity, Drake and Grennan.

One-Third of U.S. Women Held Paying Jobs in '48

Washington — One out of three women over 14 was a paid worker, either full or part time, in 1948, the Census Bureau reported. Of the men over 14, 87 per cent did paid work during the year.

Among the principal groups taking part time work were housewives, students and semi-retired persons. One-third of the nation's male students held jobs.

Altogether, at least 66,000,000 persons over 14 held jobs during the last year, the bureau found. Of these, 60,500,000 were engaged in one type of job, while the other 5,500,000 held two or more different types of work during the year.

Truman's Advice

President Truman's 11 recommendations in his Mid-year Economic report:

1. Repeal the tax on the transportation of goods, liberalize the provisions for carry-over losses by corporations, and raise estate and gift taxes. No major increase in taxes should be undertaken at this time.
2. Extend the maximum time limit now fixed by law on the maturity of loans to business made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
3. Provide for a broad study of investment and development needs and market opportunities in an expanding economy.
4. Adopt an improved program of farm income supports.
5. Increase the minimum wage to at least 75 cents an hour and broaden its coverage.
6. Strengthen the unemployment compensation system by increasing the amount and duration of benefits and extending coverage.
7. Extend to July 25, 1950, the availability of readjustment allowances for veterans not protected by State unemployment compensation law.
8. Raise benefits and extend coverage under the old-age and survivors insurance system and improve the public assistance program.
9. Enact legislation to permit Federal agencies, and assist States and localities, to intensify their advance planning and to acquire sites for useful projects.
10. Enact legislation to provide technical assistance to underdeveloped areas abroad and to encourage investment in such areas.
11. Restore the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

AFL Musicians Provide Symphony For Detroit

Detroit.—The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will give three free concerts a week for five and possibly eight weeks beginning July 5 through an allocation of \$25,000 from the American Federation of Musicians (AFL). All Detroit symphony players belong to the Detroit Federation of Musicians (AFL) and will receive the union scale for the summer season as they do in the winter, according to Pres. Jack Ferentz of the union.

The \$25,000 comes out of the AFM transcription and recording fund. Ferentz is trying to raise funds locally so that the 5 weeks covered by the \$25,000 may be extended. About \$20,000 is needed.

This is the third season under the AFM subsidy arrangement, Ferentz says. The concerts are given Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at the State Fair Grounds.

Pennsylvania LLPE Launches Drive for 100% Registration

Realizing greater political activity is the only means to protect the worker, the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor's League for Political Education has asked local and area leagues to initiate immediately a drive toward a 100 per cent registration of the 700,000 members of the American Federation of Labor in Pennsylvania.

James L. McDevitt, chairman of the state's league, stated: "The worker is now aware that his only weapon is the use of the ballot. With the state and federal governments enacting laws controlling the bargaining efforts of the worker, the worker more than ever must . . . make his voice heard in the selection and election of candidates for public office. The non-partisan policy of the American Federation of Labor will be carried out. The state league . . . proposed to elect its friends and defeat its enemies regardless of party."

Thirty-five area political leagues and 1,500 local union political committees hope by election time to report 100 per cent registration.

SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS REQUIRED OF ALL STUDENT HELP

"Employers hiring student help in the summer months should be certain that the student has a Social Security Account Number Card," said Philip W. Amborn, field representative of the Social Security Administration's field office at Oakland, California.

Social Security tax returns must be made on all employees regardless of age or length of time worked, according to Amborn.

Amborn also requested that employers and employees cooperate in being certain that the employer's records carry the employee's name and Social Security account number exactly as they appear on the employee's card. By following this procedure, the government and the employer can be saved much needless correspondence.

SECTY. MEANY REPORTS ON MEETING OF FREE TRADE UNIONS AT GENEVA

The following is excerpted from the July 12th radio program, "As We See It," a new series presented by the American Federation of Labor over the nationwide network of the American Broadcasting Company each Tuesday evening from 10:30-10:45 EDT. The views of the participants on international labor affairs were expressed in interviews with James G. Crowley, radio commentator.

By GEORGE MEANY

Secretary-Treasurer, American Federation of Labor

The objective (of the recent meeting of free trade union leaders) was to establish a new worldwide federation of free unions, which would advance the cause of world peace, check Communist infiltration and destruction of free trade unionism and promote higher standards for workers on an international level.

At our conference in Geneva, 38 national labor organizations with a total membership of almost 50,000,000 workers were represented.

By democratic free trade unions, I mean unions free from domination by government and free from domination by any specific political ideology. In other words, voluntary associations of free working men and women who have banded together to promote their economic betterment and not because they were ordered to do so by any government or by any political party.

The conference decided unanimously to go ahead with the formation of a new world organization of free trade unions. A committee was named to make arrangements for the first convention of this new body, which will be held in Europe around the end of November of this year.

Preservation of world peace depends upon the preservation of a free Europe. I think everyone recognizes that now. Our whole foreign policy is based upon that premise, so is the European Recovery Program for which our country is spending so many billions of dollars, but when you examine the problem more closely you are bound to discover that the key to the survival of freedom and democracy in Europe is the free trade union movement.

THREAT TO PEACE

The threat to peace in Europe comes from only one source—Soviet Russia. As of today Russia prefers to carry on its cold war strategy rather than risk open conflict. That strategy in the countries of eastern Europe has been first to win over the labor movement to Communist control and then to take over the entire country. That is just what Russia did in Czechoslovakia. The same strategy is now being tried in western Europe, especially in Italy and France. It has been actively supported and abetted by the so-called World Federation of Trade Unions. That organization has now been exposed as a Communist front and the free trade union organizations which once were affiliated with it have broken away.

Of course, the Communist labor front in Europe already has been weakened. By organizing the free trade union movements on a worldwide basis into an active, effective federation, we can really checkmate Russia's plans for using free trade unions as a stepping stone to revolution and ruin. I can think of no more effective way to safeguard world peace and democracy.

AFL TO JOIN

The American Federation of Labor has decided to join the new world organization and so has the CIO along with trade union centers from Canada, South and Central America, Great Britain and other European nations. In addition, we had representatives from Asia, Australia and the Near East. We are all going to fight the spread of communism through infiltration of labor unions on every front and in every continent and we are determined to help lift economic standards everywhere so that peace and democracy will not be threatened by Communist exploitation of human misery and despair. We are going to bring new hope to the workers of the world, hope for peace, and hope for security and freedom.

Says Brannan Plan Would Help Both Farmers and Labor

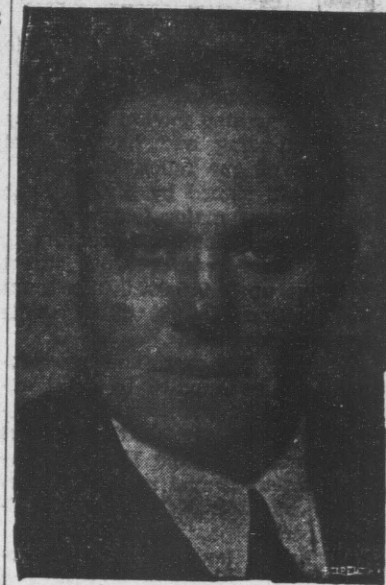
Pres. James G. Patton of the Natl. Farmers Union told the Senate agriculture committee July 15 that the Brannan farm plan would help both farmers and labor.

In a vigorous defense of the plan which is under attack by the three other big farm organizations, Patton declared the revolt against it in Congress has been inspired by commercial farm groups.

"They make the charge," he said, "that this would bring about an alliance between farmers and labor. They always make such charges as if there were something evil in serving the best interests of working men and farmers at the same time."

Patton said the plan would assure a floor of somewhere between \$25 billion and \$27 billion under farm income and would keep down food prices, thus lessening the necessity for strikes and labor disputes.

Major feature of the plan is that support prices would be paid while actual prices to the consumer would be allowed to decline on the market. Present price support plans give no assurance of lower consumer prices.



SECY. MEANY

Democracy in Action Astonishes Foreigners

Portland, Ore.—The American method of Nation-wide cooperation in such fields as industrial safety astonishes foreign visitors who constantly stream through Washington and out to the country, Assistant Secretary of Labor Ralph Wright told the Western Safety Conference here.

He explained that the visitors begin by asking when and how the Government compels our citizens to do various things. "We in Washington try to tell them the we don't compel our citizens to do very much," Wright said. "We depend on voluntary cooperation. We sit around and argue maybe, but we come out with an acceptable plan which we all support. We think that's democracy in action."

Wright also describes the achievements made at the President's Conference on Industrial Safety held in Washington last March. He said that when President Truman called this conference, a Coordinating Committee was set up consisting of the heads of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, the National Safety Council, the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, insurance associations, small business groups and State and Federal officials. He added that the President himself opened the conference and suggested a goal of a million fewer accidents a year by 1952—cutting present figures in half.

The Assistant Secretary emphasized that the success of the national safety program depends on State programs and these in turn on community and plant programs. "The States with their legal responsibility for safety and their proximity to industrial problems occupy a very important place in this whole picture," he said.

He pointed out that many companies have reduced accidents by more than one-half. For example, he said 150 Philadelphia firms in 22 manufacturing industries affiliated with the local Safety Council reduced job accidents 66 per cent in the last 5 years. "What they can do, others can do," he said.

Wright gave the following statistics on accidents: Preliminary accident frequency rates compiled by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics for the first quarter of 1949, show more than 18 per cent drop over the same period last year. He said Secretary Tobin has pointed out that this shows the impact of interest in the President's safety program inaugurated last year.

Truman Says No Depression, Defends Deficit Spending

Washington—The U. S. is not in a depression, Pres. Truman said July 13. He broadcast a general explanation of the Midyear Economic Report which he submitted to Congress July 11.

Truman said the national income—sum of all goods and services produced—would have to rise from last year's level of about \$225 billion to \$300 billion, if the one million new workers coming of age each year are to be absorbed.

Many people, Truman said, "for political reasons would like to have a depression." He said that "if we follow the right course" the present situation "will not become a depression." He proposed expansion of social welfare and conservation programs and said that deficit spending now would pay off in future security.

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To all of our Members:

This article is to alert members of our Union regarding the strategy being used by real estate interests to get rid of rent control. Unless we act now, the plot to raise rents will succeed. Rent controls have been weakened to the point where the states have the right if the Governor approves to throw controls out in communities where they find controls are no longer necessary. Only this week Governor Earl Warren approved the control of rent in Covena, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles. Recently this Union witnessed in Monterey the introduction by real estate lobbyist at the City Council petitioning for hearings; the final results would be of course to abolish controls in that area. Procedure is very simple once they get the City Council to approve they send their recommendations to the Governor; this union will insist that in Monterey County that any action taken by the Governor will be held until a proper rent survey is made by the Federal Rent Control Office in our area. Be on the alert; as a citizen you are entitled to question certain actions by real estate pressure groups to discourage what controls we have over rents.

ARE YOU A REGISTERED VOTER? IF NOT YOU MAY REGISTER AT THE OFFICE OF THE UNION, 274 E. ALISAL STREET, SALINAS.

LABOR GETS DOUBLE CROSS

Well, the working people of America got the double-cross from Congress that they have been expecting. The big employers, financial interests and their friends have saved the Taft-Hartley Act, in spite of the public demand for its repeal. Ohio's anti-labor Taft is again the golden-haired boy of the interests which hate Unions. Despite the results of the last general election, Western Teamster leaders have warned that Wall Street and the reactionaries in both political parties would rally to the support of the Taft measure. They have done this. As a result, Labor will have to fight an unequal battle during the next two years. Then, if working people vote, it may be possible to elect a Congress that will represent the public. Oh, there have been some changes in Taft's law, but all of the most vicious provisions have been retained. There's a job to do in Ohio, too, for Taft comes up for re-election. It will not be easy, for he will have the press, the radio and the money on his side. Having again shown their contempt for the Unions, the reactionaries in Congress have now turned their attention to the excise law. They're going to do some cutting, so that mink coats, diamonds and a few other articles most working people never see, except in the store windows, will be cheaper. Isn't that splendid?

HAVE YOU CHANGED YOUR ADDRESS? IF SO, PLEASE NOTIFY THE UNION OFFICE.

Meetings for the month of August:
The next regular meeting in Salinas will be held at the Salinas High School Auditorium on Tuesday, August 9th at 8 p.m. where we expect all of our members to attend. This building has a large seating capacity to accommodate all of our members.

On Thursday, August 11th the Monterey regular meeting will be held at the Bartenders' Hall as usual. The following special meeting has been scheduled:

Local Pickup and Delivery Drivers will meet at the Salinas Union Office on Monday, July 25th. This applies to both Monterey and Salinas.

On Tuesday, July 26th all members employed under AGC will meet at the Salinas Union Office at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, July 26th all members employed in the engine room and shop at Liquid Ice will meet at the Union Office at 5 p.m.

On Wednesday, July 27, all members employed in the Lumber industry in both Monterey and Salinas will meet at the Union Office, Salinas, at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, July 27th all members employed at M. J. Murphy, Central Supply in Monterey and Salinas, a meeting will be held for all material drivers of the above named companies at the Union Office at 7 p.m.

When a special meeting is called for certain groups you will be notified by mail; there is no notice given for regular meetings.

Meeting Fines.—May we again remind you that failure to attend meetings as scheduled will subject you to a \$2.50 fine for not attending at least one meeting per quar-

ter, which means you have three months to attend one meeting. Failure to attend a special meeting will subject you to a \$5 fine unless you have a reasonable excuse; working nights is considered a reasonable excuse. All members that have excuses will fill out the regular form provided by the Union and such form will be presented to the Executive Board to pass on.

At the regular meeting held in Monterey on Thursday last, Jerry Breckie, driver for Highway Transport, won the Jack Pot.

NEWS ITEMS

We regret to announce the death of Leonard Owens' child, who passed away Saturday, July 16th; our sympathies go to the members of the family.

Bro. Glen Wilkerson, your business agent, is on his vacation, he has certainly earned it and we wish him a good time.

Your Union recently paid to the beneficiary of Alfred Ybarra \$2000 since he was a member in good standing at the time of his death. Remember to keep in good standing with the Union in order to receive its benefits.

KIDDIES SHOW

The Teamsters' kiddies show which was held last Saturday, July 16, was a huge success; puppies were given away as well as 500 ice cream sticks to all kids who attended the show. Your Union wishes to thank Art Ross, and Swell Time Ice Cream for their generous contribution for bringing their truck to the high school so that the kids could get the ice cream.

We wish to express thanks to Dick's Cycle Shop on No. Main Street for contributing the bicycles. Our thanks and appreciation also goes to the Sugar Valley Pet Shop next to the Union office for their assistance and donations of pets and birds which have been given to the show. We wish to thank the McGeorge Radio Company for their use of the public announcing system. The next kiddies show will be held at the high school, July 30th at 10 a.m. All kids 12 years and younger are invited.

SHOP CARD

Remember the shop card! Remember that only through the purchase of Union Made goods and patronizing union services will we be able to maintain our economy. Help our friends, shall be the theme of this Union. We ask that you patronize the following gas service stations and tire shops in Salinas: Les Thompson's Tire Service, Front and Alisal Sts. Firestone Stores, Monterey and San Luis Sts. Deanes Tire Service, E. Gabilan and Monterey Sts. Lamar Bros., E. Market and Monterey. Sears, at Valley Center. Harry Rhoades Tire Shop, John and Front. Don Hultz Tire Co., Pajaro St.

We ask that you patronize the following cab companies in Monterey and Salinas: Black and White—Salinas 5565. Yellow and Checker — Salinas 7337, and Packard, Salinas 8001. Checker Cab—Monterey 5141. Rusty's Limousine and Taxi—Monterey 5581. Monterey Taxi Company—Monterey 3155.

Remember that our fight with Texhoma, Ace, City and Dependable Cab continues. This phony scab herding outfit has and is attempting to break down wages, hours and conditions.

Remember to be a registered voter—your Union will publish the records of your State Senator and State Assemblyman prior to election so that you may be the judge as to what contributions these men have made to the public generally as your public servant in the State Legislature.

Congressional District — Ernie Bramblett's record will also be published in this column. He has contributed absolutely nothing insofar as labor is concerned to its welfare.

PATRONIZE ONLY UNION SERVICES.

Attention Shop Stewards: Your officers need from reports of stewards at meetings held regularly that they sometimes fail to get the names of men working on the jobs who are not union members. We would appreciate all of the information regarding any grievances so that the Business Agent may be able to follow up with the least trouble. The following shop stewards attending the meeting held at the Union Office, on Wednesday, July 20th: Elmo Johnson, K. R. Nutting; Jim Kittler, Stone-Webster; Ed Cain, Langendorf; O. O. Carrillo,

Salinas Valley Ice; Sam Jordan, W & S; Sal Estrado, Pet Milk; E. D. Miller, Taix-Kantro; Earl Hosford, Stollch; John C. Williams, Union Ice; R. W. Barton, Arena; Chas. D. Myers, Du Ball; B. M. Johncox, Kilpatrick; George Higginel, J. W. Martin; Ray Burditt, Monterey County Ice; Jack DeLay, Sears; W. F. Overton, Ice Kist; Joe Rojas, Growers Produce; M. Martin, Golden State; Dave Fox, General Box; J. M. Kelley, Permanente; Pete Baucom, Salinas Marketing; A. E. Underwood, Shippers Development; Tom Rubio, Salinas Valley Ice; Gerald Shackelford, Pet Milk; Howard Ollman, Sunlite; Norman Turpin, Schoenbourg, and Elmer Pope, Black & White.

These fellows are doing a fine job and we ask all of our members to cooperate with them.

PATRONIZE ONLY UNION SERVICE AND BUY ONLY UNION MADE GOODS. GET FAMILIAR WITH YOUR WORKING AGREEMENT AND WATCH THIS COLUMN FOR MEETING SCHEDULES WHICH APPEAR WEEKLY. IF YOU HAVE CHANGED YOUR ADDRESS PLEASE NOTIFY THE UNION OFFICE.

WAYS AND MEANS

Perhaps the gravest danger that our unions face now is lack of militancy because of fear of losing one's job.

How can you tell a militant, responsible union? It lives up to its contract—and makes damn sure that the company also lives up to the contract! Which means that just as soon as a member has a grievance, he takes it up through proper channels.

In a growing number of cases, we learn, our union members are not bringing forward their grievances to be handled by the shop stewards. Or perhaps a few of the stewards are not pushing the grievances properly.

Members who take this attitude are afraid that if they stand up for their rights, they will be fired or otherwise discriminated against. They are afraid to be known as militant union men and women.

NO GUARANTEE

Such people are cutting their own throats. Certainly, jobs are scarce now! Everybody knows that. But looking the foreman's shoes is no guarantee against being fired. Letting the supervisors chisel on the contract is no guarantee against being fired. Letting the union go to hell is no guarantee against being fired.

If the company realizes that the men are scared of it and will not stand up for their rights on small grievances, what will it do? It will chisel on small things until it feels sure the men are intimidated enough, then it will start violating the more important sections of the contract. Then, if anyone puts up a squawk, out he will go—and the union will be so demoralized that it cannot put up a fight for the militant brothers.

And that will be the end of your union.

BEST PROTECTION

From then on in, you will be the foreman's man Friday; your wages will be cut; you will be speeded up; your hours will be lengthened—and still you will have no guarantee against being laid off.

Experience has proved, on the other hand, that unions whose members resist any attempt, however small, to chisel on their wages, hours and conditions are the unions which can best protect their members against lay-offs.

When an employer is dealing with a union which he knows will take job action in case of his violating the contract, he will make lay-offs only on the basis of seniority and actual performance of duties.

Remember, also, that even if your rights under Taft-Hartley aren't what they used to be, it is still illegal to lay a man off for union activity.

The best way you can protect your job is to—

* Keep your nose clean on the job—do your work efficiently, and do your drinking after hours.

* Take up every grievance as soon as it arises; don't let the company chisel on you.

* Attend your union meetings, talk union, build union morale among your union brothers.

HOW NOT TO LEAD
Certain members of one of our most militant locals seems to be trying to put on a demonstration of how not to be a union leader.

A man can be a good leader or he can be a bad leader, but at least if he is going to be a leader he has got to lead. He must get some action.

He can't insist on handling negotiations, then going in to sit down across the table from the Employers' Council with no idea of what he wants to get or how to get it—whereas the Council has a very clear and definite idea of what it wants to take away from the union. He can't insist on running a union local, then allow members to come to meetings drunk and disorderly, louse up the agenda, let the finances get in a mess, do nothing to educate the membership, and settle all grievances by strongarm methods if they are settled at all.

BE SURE TO REGISTER TO VOTE NOW.

100,000 Dwellings Started in June; Total Is '49 Peak

Homebuilders scored a new record for 1949 by putting dwelling units under construction during June, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced.

This preliminary estimate places June housing starts 5,000 above the May total and 2,200 above June, 1948. Last year, a peak of 100,000 units was reached in May.

Preliminary estimates of housing activity for the first 6 months of 1949 show 450,800 new dwelling units put under construction, compared with 477,600 for the same period in 1948. Late reports of March, 1949, housing activity have raised the total for that month to 69,400, an addition of 7,400 units.

Included in the 1949 January-June total are 20,200 publicly financed units, almost entirely state and locally financed. For the same months in 1948, publicly financed housing totaled 6,000 units.

Comparing the first quarter of 1948 and 1949, the volume of rental-type units (2-or-more family structures) is 4 per cent higher this year, but 1-family starts are 8-per cent lower. On the basis of local permits issued, it appears that second-quarter data, when available, will show a much larger increase in rental housing.

Telegraphic reports of local building permits issued in principal cities of the country show increases in most sections of the country for new dwelling units authorized. Most of the rise was in the southern states, and is credited to the large volume of apartment house construction authorized.

Fishbein Takes Off Muzzle to Oppose Health Plan Again

Cleveland—Dr. Morris Fishbein, for years the American Medical Association's leading spokesman, didn't stay muzzled long.

The "quiet please" sign was hung on Fishbein at the AMA's annual convention in Atlantic City in June, after the fight on health insurance was taken over by the advertising firm of Whitaker and Baxter, who are spending the \$3,500,000 collected by the AMA in \$25 assessments from each doctor in the nation.

However, late last month, the doctor was back in the spotlight—this time with a talk to the National Association of Accident and Health Underwriters.

It is clear, he insisted, from "studies of history that every nation which begins by nationalizing medicine ultimately nationalizes most of its public services and utilities."

Washington—The House on July 14 approved an expenditure of \$26.85 for Elizabeth Bentley's 12-day stay at the Hotel Congressional while she was testifying before the Un-American Activities Committee. The bill covered the expenses for special guards as well as for the witness.

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Truman Organizes Agency To Aid Areas With Unemployment

WASHINGTON.—Carrying out a step proposed in his mid-year economic report to Congress, President Truman set up an agency to deal with "pools" of unemployment.

Under the President's program, the government will, in areas deemed to be in need of assistance because of excessive joblessness, concentrate its purchases when feasible, authorize construction projects, or recommend loans through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Mr. Truman designated Dr. John R. Steelman, the assistant to the President, to coordinate activities of the various federal agencies and departments in supervising the anti-recession program.

On the basis of reports on the unemployment situation, it is apparent that New England will be considered as one of the first areas to receive assistance. In at least 5 industrial centers there, unemployment reached a figure of 12 per cent as of the middle of May.

Chester C. Bowles, governor of Connecticut, declared here that probably one-eighth of all workers in the state were jobless and that about 30,000 had been out of work so long they could no longer draw unemployment compensation.

"In Connecticut we've got about a third of our industrial workers either out of work or working part time," Governor Bowles said.

In announcing the government program for aid to stricken communities the President said that Secretary of Commerce Sawyer would make a survey and determine where there is extraordinary unemployment. Then, he said, Dr. Steelman will see what can be done to help.

Mr. Truman sent a memorandum to all Cabinet officers and to heads of some 11 agencies and commissions, asking them to cooperate with the new agency.

Meanwhile, Robert C. Goodwin, Director of the Bureau of Employment Security, released the results of a survey which pointed up the fact that unemployment varied widely from area to area and that "in a number of areas it has become an acute problem."

The national unemployment rate was 7 per cent or more in 46 areas, including 10 with rates of 12 per cent or more, the survey showed.

Mr. Goodwin said the following

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Lovely Jone Ann Pedersen, Santa Rosa, recently named Miss California, poses with giant eggs to be entered in the California State Fair's "Biggest and Best" contest by Petaluma, Sonoma County, aptly named the "Egg Basket of the World." The climax of the contest will come on the second day of the fair, Friday, September 2.

NLRB Outlaws Hiring Practices in Bldg. Trades

The National Labor Relations Board has ruled unanimously that a "referral and hiring" arrangement under which a building trades contractor employed only members of a building and construction trades union referred to the job by the union is a violation of the closed-shop ban of the Taft-Hartley Act.

This is the first decision the board has made on hiring practices in the building and construction industry. It is comparable to the decision in which the NLRB outlawed use of the hiring hall in the maritime industry, and will have as serious and disrupting an effect upon building and construction trades unions as that earlier decision has had on the maritime unions.

CHARGES

The charges on which the board ruled (on June 23) were brought by Lodge No. 1500 of the International Association of Machinists, which claimed that the Daniel Hamm Drayage Co. of St. Louis, Mo., had discriminated against seven of its members when it refused to hire them on a job in Decatur, Ala., unless they secured "clearances" from the local Carpenters' Union.

When the seven members of the IAM asked Lodge No. 1274, Carpenters, for clearances they were told that the union was referring only its own members to the job, and that it had sufficient men to fill the jobs.

The Daniel Hamm Drayage Co. was installing machinery in a copper tubing plant under a subcontract with Foster & Creighton, general contractors. In the subcontract was a provision that the subcontractor would employ "only men whose work would be in harmony with other workmen employed by the contractor."

CLOSED SHOP

This subcontract was one of four agreements which the employer cited in its defense, two of which had been made in good faith under the Wagner Act, prior to the enactment of the Taft-Hartley Act. The NLRB for various reasons refused to accept any one of the four agreements as valid.

Before it began work on the construction of the building in which the Hamm Drayage Co. was installing the tubing, Foster & Creighton had entered into an agreement with the Muscle Shoals Building and Construction Trades Council that "it and all of its subcontractors would employ members of the crafts (of the Council) exclusively."

This was one of the two contracts which antedated the Taft-Hartley Act. Also before the T-H Act became a law, the Hamm Drayage Co. had entered into a contract with the Carpenters' District Council of St. Louis, in which it had agreed that on all of its jobs it would employ only members of the Carpenters' Union.

COMPANY FOR IT

The company argued that these two agreements were legal and binding. The NLRB found that the two contracts failed to meet the requirements of the Wagner Act. Specifically, with regard to the agreement between the Hamm Drayage Co. and the Carpenters' District Council of St. Louis, the

board said: "The employer's agreement with the Carpenters' St. Louis District Council made on July 28, 1947 . . . did not satisfy the applicable requirements . . . of the NLRA (Wagner Act) since, contrary to the employer's contention, it does not appear that on July 28, 1947, the Carpenters' St. Louis District Council represented a majority of the employees covered by the contract or that the employees subsequently hired by the employer for the project involved became a part of any appropriate unit covered by that contract."

When the Hamm Drayage Co. took the subcontract for the work in Decatur, it at once entered into an agreement with the Decatur local of the Carpenters which stipulated that it would hire all of its men through that union. This agreement and that between the general contractor and the subcontractor, both made after the Taft-Hartley Act was passed, the board found illegal, since both of them conditioned original hire, as well as continuing employment, upon membership in a labor organization, and "neither agreement was authorized by a board-conducted election."

IGNORE ELECTION QUESTION

"Moreover, these agreements were also generally defective, as were the contracts which have previously been discussed, in that at the time they were made there was no existing appropriate unit, including the respondent's Decatur employees, which had designated the Decatur Carpenters' Local or any other American Federation of Labor building and construction trades union as its bargaining representative."

Nowhere in its decision did the NLRB mention the fact that it has been unable to carry out the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act with regard to representation or union-shop elections in the building and construction industry, despite the fact that the unions were willing to cooperate in every possible way in such elections.

AFL Convention Set for St. Paul

The 68th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will be held in St. Paul, Minnesota, beginning at 10 o'clock Monday morning, October 3, 1949, and will continue in session from day to day until the business of the convention is completed.

In a letter to all affiliated unions, President William Green and Secretary-Treasurer George Meany have urged full attendance, since "the importance of our movement, the duty of the hour and of the future, demand that every organization entitled to representation shall send its full quota to the convention."

Washington.—Rep. George M. Rhodes (D., Pa.) announced July 14 he had introduced a bill to increase income tax exemptions from \$600 to \$1,000. The higher exemptions would apply to individuals and to a spouse as well as to the first dependent in case no spouse is listed on the return.

Union Directory

ATTENTION!

Union Directory will be run in the issue of the second week of each month unless lack of space prohibits. All changes, corrections and additions must be received at the newspaper office by the 1st of the month. Clip this directory for reference during the current month.

MONTEREY

BAKERS 24—Headquarters at Labor Temple, 72 N. Second St., San Jose, Sec., and Bus. Agt., Cecil L. Bradford, phone Ballard 6341.

BARBERS 896—Meets 3rd Wednesday at Bartenders Hall, 315 Alvarado St., at 8 p.m. Pres., L. Taylor, 575 Lighthouse, phone 8215; Bus. Agt., Arthur Thompson, 1177 Fifth St., Monterey, phone 4745.

BARTENDERS 482—Meets at 315 Alvarado St., 1st Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; 3rd Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Pres., Chas. M. Osterloh, 220 Walnut St., phone 2-0789; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Geo. J. Rice, P. O. Box 354, Carmel, phone 1578-R. Office, 315 Alvarado, phone 8734.

BRICK MASONS 18—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, 8:30 p.m. Pres., F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin. Sec., M. Reel, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, phone 67445; Rec. Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 3715.

BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey. Pres., John Alspa, Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone Mont. 7825; Rec. Sec., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, phone Mont. 7002; Bus. Agt., Fred S. Miller, 420 Palo Verde, phone 6113. Office at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, phone 6744. Mailing address, P. O. Box 311, Monterey. Office hours: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Culinary Hall, at 8 p.m. Pres., Eddie Capon, 703 Escalante Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 6810; Exec. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Earl A. Moorhead, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Col. 3200; Rec. Sec., R. R. Robinson, 66 Via Chular, Mont. 6436; Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtwright, 1881 Jonathan Ave., San Jose, phone 91-1135.

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary and Legislative Representative, 402 Flood Bldg., 870 Market St., San Francisco 2, phone SUTter 1-2838. District Vice-President, Anthony Agnello, P. O. Box 494, San Jose, phone Ballar 6778.

CARPENTERS 123—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8 p.m. at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey. Pres., Geo. Webster, 1128 Fourth, phone 5308; Fin. Sec., D. L. Leary, 1400 Gibson St., phone 3888; Bus. Rep., Fred S. Miller, phone 6744 or 6776. Office at 315 Alvarado St., Box 105, phone 6745.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL (Monterey Peninsula)

Meets at 315 Alvarado St., 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Pres., E. Winters, 391 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 8035; Sec.-Treas., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., phone Mont. 7622.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 1072—Meets 2nd Monday at Monterey Moose Hall, 8:00 p.m. Pres., D. B. Crow, 249 Pacific St., phone 3336; Fin. Sec., Andy Lazer, Bus. Agt., Roy Hastley, phone 4632.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wednesday at Salinas, Pres., George Leary, Sec., Leo J. Derby, Mgr., C. C. Fitch, Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, 463 Porter Bldg., Salinas, phone Columbia 8885-M. Main office, 3004 - 16th St., San Francisco, phone Underhill 1-1135.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS—Meets at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Pres., Joseph Perry, Rt. 1, Box 533, phone 4276. Sec., Roy Humbach, 122 18th St., Pacific Grove, phone 5184; Bus. Agt., Roy Humbach, 215, Seaside, phone 6023. Headquarters: 320 Hoffman Ave., phone 8571.

FLINT CANNERY WORKERS (Line)—Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall, Pres., Thomas P. Flores, 628 Lilly Ave., Monterey, phone 7713. Office and hall at 233 Alvarado St., phone 3126.

LABORERS 690—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Pres., Perry Luce, 1251 David Ave., phone 8045; Sec.-Treas., and Bus. Agt., S. M. 5777, P. O. Box 142, Phone 2-0215. Office 315 Alvarado, phone 6744.

LATHERS 122—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple 2nd and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m. Pres., Roy B. Bengt, Hillary St., Monterey, phone 4820. Sec.-Treas., Dean S. Seefeldt, 1508 First St., Salinas, phone Salinas 7671.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES 192—Meets 3rd Friday, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Bartenders Hall, Pres., Emmet J. Wood, 230 Bentley, Pacific Grove, phone 8584; Sec., Doris Lake, 404 Park Ave., Pacific Grove.

MUSICIANS 616—Meets 1st Sunday of each quarter, 2 p.m. at Bartenders Hall, Pres., Don Snell, 161 Lighthouse, phone 8045; Bus. Agt., Lin Murray, 266 Alvarado St., phone 8268; Sec., E. W. Overholser, 1034 Forest Ave., phone 6166. Office, 140 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 6166.

NEWSPAPER WRITERS AND REPORTERS 2279—Meets on call at Labor Temple, 2111 Webster St., Oakland, Pres., Chas. L. Waite, 5823 Occidental St., Oakland, phone 2-3102. Sec.-Treas., Jean Johnson, 5463 Claremont Ave., Oakland, phone OLYmpic 3-0720.

PAINTERS 72—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey. Pres., Fred G. Zahner, P. O. Box 592, Seaside; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., J. L. Bolin, Box 889, Monterey, phone Monterey 3740.

PLASTERERS & CEMENT FINISHERS 337—Meets 1st Friday at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Pres., E. W. Overholser, 1034 Forest Ave., Monterey. Sec.-Treas., Dan Williams, phone 3181. Bus. Rep., S. M. Thomas, P. O. Box 142, Office 315 Alvarado St., phone 6744.

PLUMBERS 62—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at Hawthorne & Prescott, at 8 p.m. Pres., Truman B. Canley, 177 17th St., Pacific Grove, phone 4641. B. A. Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, phone 7002; Office, 315 Alvarado, phone 6744.

POST OFFICE CLERKS 1292—Meets every other month, Rm. 6, P. O. Bldg., 8:30 p.m. Pres., J. P. O'Connell, 1000 Broadway, "Bud" Dougherty, 404 Lighthouse, P. G.; phone 5213; Sec., Dick Miller, 781 Pershing, Monterey, phone 8584; Sec. Harris, 1034 Forest Ave., phone 2-0420. (Mailing address, Local 1292, Post Office, Monterey, Calif.)

ROOFERS 30—Meets 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m. at Watsonville Labor Temple, Pres., James M. Ray, 509 San Benito St., Salinas, phone 513; Sec., Wm. Bus. Agt., Wm. Powell, Box 396, Seaside, phone Monterey 2-1265.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties.) Pres., John Alspa, P. O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825; Rec. Sec., Haskell Warren, P. O. Box 513, Carmel, Fin. Sec., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., Salinas, phone 1276-1; Bus. Agt. for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 1276-1; Bus. Agt. for Monterey, Dick Rial, 411 1/2 Alvarado St., Monterey, phone 6726.

TEACHERS (Monterey County) 457—Meets in Monterey 2nd Wednesday, 5 p.m. Fin. Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, phone 7622.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—Meets 1st Tuesday every month at 9:30 a.m. at Watsonville Labor Temple, Pres., Geo. Smith, 1122 Garner St., Salinas; Bus. Agt., James Wilson, 228 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, phone 1216; Sec., Dave Green, P. O. Box 384, Watsonville, phone Watsonville 757.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSE MEN AND HELPERS 890—Meets 2nd Thursday at Bartenders Hall, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey. Pres., Albert A. Harris, 24 Paloma, phone Salinas 5553; Sec., Peter A. Andrade, 274 E. Alisal St., Bus. Agt., Glenn Wilkinson, Office, 315 Alvarado, Monterey, phone 20124.

Cincinnati

—Eleven girls, members of the AFL Office Workers Union, are making labor history. They walked off their jobs at the Cooperative Mills Inc. and became the first office workers' organization to wage a strike in Cincinnati.

SALINAS

BAKERS 24—Meets 3rd Saturday at Labor Temple at 3:30 p.m. Bus. Agt. and Main Office, 607 Brakes Rd., N. 2nd St., San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd Tuesday at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8 p.m. Pres., H. Lee Elder, 283 Main St., phone 3417; Sec., N. H. Freeman, 8 W. Alisal St., day phone 6203, night, 9782.

BARTENDERS 545—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 1 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8 p.m. Pres., Virgil K. Knight, office 117 Pajaro St., phone 4633.

BUTCHERS 506 (Salinas Branch)—Meets 1st Monday at Carpenters Hall at 8 p.m. Pres., Clark Barnett, 1209 1st Ave., phone 2-0720; Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtwright, 1881 Jonathan Ave., San Jose, Bal. 911-1135; Hollister-Gilroy, Officers: Pres., Richard Santa, 122 Vine St., Hollister, phone 332; Sec., Harold Jackson, Rte. 2, Box 139, Hollister, phone 4375.

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary and Legislative Representative, 402 Flood Bldg., 870 Market St., San Francisco 2, phone SUTter 1-2838. District Vice-President, Anthony Agnello, P. O. Box 494, San Jose, phone Ballard 6778.

CARPENTERS 925—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Carpenters Hall, Pres., J. Mills, Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Harvey Baldwin, 556 San Benito, phone Salinas 6716; Rec. Sec., A. O. Miller, Hall and office, 1422 N. Main St., phone 9233.

CARPENTERS 1276 (King City)—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at King City Carpenters Hall, Pres., Floyd Hill, phone 634W; Sec., A. W. Reiger, office phone 197.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Meets 2nd Tuesdays, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Mrs. Lawrence Darnell, 1220 Circle Dr., phone 21178. Sec., Mrs. Alma Ball, 140 Linden St., phone 4603. Bus. Agt., Mrs. Earl H. Perry, 727 Burke St., phone 2-2821. Office, Carpenters Union Hall, 422 N. Main St., phone 5721.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION (Monterey County)—Meets every Friday, 8 p.m., at 117 Pajaro St., Pres., Robert Shinn, 4129, Sec.-Treas., Wm. G. Kenyon, 274 E. Alisal, phone 7787.

CULINARY ALLIANCE 467—Meets 2nd Monday at 2:30 p.m. and 4th Monday at 8:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, Pres., Alan Meeks, Sec., Bertha Boles, Office, 117 Pajaro St., phone 6203.

DRY CLEANERS 558—Meets 2nd Thursday 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, at 8 p.m. Pres., Louie Vistalli, 664 Terrace St., Sec.-Treas., John J. Peck, 13 E. Roosevelt, Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco, phone MA. 1-3336.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 243—Meets 1st Wednesday, 2 p.m. at Labor Temple, 2nd Wednesday, 117 Pajaro St., Pres., Alvin Easer, Baldwin Trailer Court, phone 2-3273. Fin. Sec., J. H. Oozils, office, 117 Pajaro St., phone 2-2866.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. Pres., Frank Bentley, Sec., Leo J. Derby, Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, 463 Porter Bldg., Salinas, phone Columbia 8885-M. Main office, 3004 16th St., San Francisco, phone Underhill 1-1135.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION OF MOSS LANDING—Meets at Castville Community Hall on the "light of the moon" 2nd and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m. Sec., Phil, Richmond; Bus. Agt., Theo. Thompson, Moss Landing, phone 6572.

FRESH FRUIT VEGETABLE WORKERS UNION 912—Meets 2nd Tuesday at Moose Hall, 121-A Monterey St., Salinas, at 8 p.m. Pres., Ethel Peck, Sec., Ethel Peck, Office, 28 E. Market St., phone 5113.

JOINT EXECUTIVE BOARD, Bartenders 545 and Culinary Alliance 467—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 2 p.m. at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., phone 4633.

LATHERS 122—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple 2nd and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m. Pres., Roy B. Bengt, Hillary St., Monterey, phone 4820. Sec.-Treas., Dean S. Seefeldt, 1508 First St., Salinas, phone Salinas 7671.

LAUNDRY WORKERS 258—Meets 2nd Thursday at Salinas Labor Temple, at 7:30 p.m. Pres., Hazel Skewes, 1314 2nd Ave., Sec.-Treas., John J. Peck, 13 E. Roosevelt, Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco, phone MA. 1-3336. Office, 117 Pajaro St., phone 6777.

MECHANICS AND MACHINISTS 1824—Meets 1st Tuesday, Executive Board, 2nd Thursday, Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Norman L. Brown, 117 Pajaro St., Monterey, Sec., L. W. Parker, 1429 Wren St., phone Salinas 9494; Bus. Rep., A. B. Woodward, 117 Pajaro St., phone 6777.

NEWSPAPER WRITERS AND REPORTERS 2279—Meets on call at Labor Temple, 2111 Webster St., Oakland, Pres., Chas. L. Waite, 5823 Occidental St., Oakland, phone 2-3102. Sec.-Treas., Jean Johnson, 5463 Claremont Ave., Oakland, phone OLYmpic 3-0720.

PAINTERS 1104—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 117 Pajaro St., 7:30 p.m. Pres., John Alspa, 317 Pajaro St., Monterey, phone 3169; Rec. Sec., J. B. Knowles, 232 River St., Salinas, phone 1276-1; Bus. Agt., J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 1276-1; Bus. Agt. for Monterey, Dick Rial, 411 1/2 Alvarado St., Monterey, phone 6726.

PLASTERERS 337—Meets 1st Friday at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Pres., E. W. Overholser, 1034 Forest Ave., Monterey. Sec.-Treas., Dan Williams, phone 3181. Bus. Rep., S. M. Thomas, P. O. Box 142, Office 315 Alvarado St., phone 6744.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS 503—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., Monterey, Fin. Sec., R. E. Bargat, phone 20282; Bus. Agt., Albert Eversly, 35 Spring, 4771; Rec. Sec., Norman L. Brown, 117 Pajaro St., Monterey, Bd. meets each Wednesday night at Labor Temple.

POSTAL CARRIERS 1046—Meets every 3rd Wednesday, Civic Club, 8 p.m. Pres., Elmer W. Gipe, 1236 Circle Dr., phone 6102; Sec., H. C. Schielke, 638 El Camino Real, phone 6280.

PRESSMEN 328 (Monterey Bay Area Printing Pressmen & Ass'n.)—Meets 3rd Monday at Monterey, 8 p.m. Pres., Harry Wingard, 805 Cotton, Monterey; Sec., R. Medeiros, 151 Toro Ave., Salinas.

RETAIL CLERKS 839—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Women's City Club, 8 p.m. Pres., Lawrence J. Vestal, 12 E. Alisal St., Monterey, phone 6624. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Gerold Miller, 212-19th St., Pacific Grove, phone 3130. Office, 1000 Broadway Bldg., 8 W. Gabilan St., phone 4938.

ROOFERS 30—Meets 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m., Watsonville Labor Temple, Pres., James M. Ray, 509 San Benito St., Salinas, Sec. and Bus. Agt., W. W. Powell, Box 396, Seaside, phone Monterey 2-1265.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties.) Pres., John Alspa, P. O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825; Rec. Sec., Haskell Warren, P. O. Box 513, Carmel, Fin. Sec., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., Salinas, phone 1276-1; Bus. Agt. for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 1276-1; Bus. Agt. for Monterey, Dick Rial, 411 1/2 Alvarado St., Monterey, phone 6726.

STATE COUNTY MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 457—Meets in Monterey 2nd Wednesday, 5 p.m. Fin. Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, phone 7622.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—Meets 1st Tuesday every month at 9:30 a.m. at Watsonville Labor Temple, Pres., Geo. Smith, 1122 Garner St., Salinas; Bus. Agt., James Wilson, 228 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, phone 1216; Sec., Dave Green, P. O. Box 384, Watsonville, phone Watsonville 757.

TYPOGRAPHICAL 543—Meets last Sunday of month alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. Pres., D. R. Harrison, Sec.-Treas., A. C. Davis, 108 Prospect St., Watsonville, phone 9591.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSE MEN AND HELPERS 890

—Meets 1st Tuesday every month at 9:30 a.m. at Watsonville Labor Temple, Pres., Geo. Smith, 1122 Garner St., Salinas; Bus. Agt., James Wilson, 228 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, phone 1216; Sec., Dave Green, P. O. Box 384, Watsonville, phone Watsonville 757.



Secretary Haggerty's Report To State Fed. Exec. Council

The regular quarterly meeting of the Executive Council of the California State Federation of Labor was held at Arrowhead Springs, San Bernardino County, July 16.

Secretary Haggerty presented the report on the 1949 session of the legislature, explaining that, from labor's viewpoint, it was one of the most difficult in recent state history.

DEFINITE GAINS

Despite reactionary power and opposition, certain definite gains were made, however, and not one bad bill was enacted.

Through increased benefits under the Unemployment and Insurance Act and the Workmen's Compensation Act, workers in California will realize some \$25,000,000 annually in new benefits.

The Secretary announced that the following bills, sponsored by the California State Federation of Labor, had been adopted:

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

AB 744 by George Collins, to include public housing employees under the Act.

AB 986 by Bernard Brady, providing for appeals procedures as far as regulations are concerned.

AB 988 by Bernard Brady, to eliminate the 1 1/2 times rule which prevented a worker from receiving maximum benefits under both disability and unemployment insurance plans.

UNEMPLOYMENT DISABILITY INSURANCE

AB 669 by Clifton Berry, providing for hospitalization benefits for 12 days at \$8 per day, and waiving period where an individual is eligible to receive such hospitalization benefits.

AB 698 (explained above under Unemployment Insurance).

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

AB 123 by Thomas Maloney, repealing any credit provisions for temporary disability payments as far as permanent disability ratings are concerned.

AB 154 by William Rosenthal, providing for elimination of waiting period if the temporary disability is in excess of 49 days.

AB 155 by William Rosenthal, providing for elimination of gap between the termination of temporary disability payments and the commencement of permanent disability payments, and providing that permanent disability payments shall be payable immediately following the termination of temporary disability payments.

AB 164 by Edward Gaffney